linknown Victims of the Park Place Horror Laid to Rest in a City Plot.

Met an Awful Fate Had Been Reported Unsafe,

Former Tenants Who Were Driven Out by Their Fears of Impending Disaster.

Acting District-Attorney Bedford and Coroner Hanly Investigating the Collapse.

Thirteen bodies, the last remaining of the victims of the Park place disaster, left the Mergue at 10 o'clock this morning for their foal burial place in Evergreen Cemetery. Four of these had been identified with more or less certainty, but they were buried with the other nine nameless dead because their friends are too poor to pay for private funerals

They are the man Schmalback, sixty years eld, who boarded with F. W. Scharns, at 422 friends or relatives ; Julius Petersen, a recent emigrant from Denmark, who worked in the restaurant of his relative Andrew Petersen Thomas Williams, thirty-six years old, of 135 Varick street, a lithographer, who was identified last night by his wife, Harriet, and IL H. Marks, who was identified this morning by his brother, Charles Marks, of 595 Lafay ette avenue, Brooklyn.

The latter was described as the unknown man in Box 10, and had not previously been reported as inlasing. As the brother had made no arrangements to remove the body, and it had to leave the Morgue this morning, it was taken along with the others.

IN PLAIN PINE COFFINS. At 9 o'clock this morning all the bodies had which had been covered with plain black cioth. On the lid of each was a plain, square tin plate upon which was stamped the disuishing number given by the keeper of the Morgue and the Coroner and the simple Inscription, "Died Aug. 22, 1891."

In the case of the four identified bodies the name was added. The thirteen comins were ranged in order and stood just outside the entrance of the Morgue waiting for the undertaker to come for them.

A small group of sight-seers, who had com to the place out of curlosity to witness the final departure of the bodies, stood about the yard and eyed the boxes with morbid in-

NO MOURNERS AT THE PUNERAL. There were none of the relatives of the vic-

tims present, and none started with the funeral train for the cemetery. It was expected that the family of Thomas Williams, who lett a wife and two small children, would e there, and two carriages were provided for the accommodation of these and others who might wish to attend the final burial. The carriages, however, only took a few reporters to the cemetery.

BUT NATURE WEST OVER THEM.

earses, draped with black, which had been lames C. McLarney, filed slowly into Bellevue tourt yard from the Twenty-seventh street side, at 10 o'clock-and the first drew up in front of the pile of coffins at the morgue en-

lits to prevent the rain from soaking into The first one lifted into the hearse was that of Schmalback, which was distingushed by the jetter "O." Then the hearse moved on and made way for the next one.

bers on the coffins as they were lifted in one after another.

WILL BE ENOWN BY NUMBERS. They were disposed of in the following order: No. 4; No. 5; No. 10, supposed to be

R. W. Marks; No. 25 C; No. 27 F, Thomas Williams; No. 34 N; No. 35 O; No. 40 T; Julius Petersen. When the line was formed outside the gates

it extended all the way up Twenty-sixth street to First avenue. A large crowd had gathered in the street, despite the pouring ruin has pretty thoroughly shown that the rain, to see the procession start for the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry on its way to Evergreen Cemetery.

The city has purchased the plot in which unsafe. the bodies are to be buried. It is in the southspace for eight graves. The four identified Edies will be interred in separate graves, and ruins:

Essex street, has been missing since last Friday, and it is suspected that he may have lost his life in the disaster.

Lawrence T. Berger, of 217 Mercer street, ersey City, who was reported among the missing, has returned to his home.

IDENTIFIED HER HUSBAND'S EFFECTS. The effects found on Tuesday last beneath he body marked No. 32 and buried with the moraling began the work of fixing the blame

Saknown dead were identified this afternoon for last Saturday's horror.

at the Second Precinct Station-House by Mrs.

It is the purpose of the Assistant District-William H. Statler, of Ridgewood avenue, Attorney and his assistant, Robert Townsend, Newark, N. J., as belonging to her husband, to examine all persons who are supposed to who was a salesman for F. W. Trippe, the have any knowledge of the building and the druggist in the Taylor Building. The things found were a bottle of cement, a cause of the disaster.

IN NAMELESS GRAVES of the Park place disaster, who were buried Robert H. Marks, members of the firm of at Evergreens Cemetery this morning.

Liebler & Maass, Rudolph Newman, C. C. She thought she recognized the body last

She thought she recognized the body last night at the Morgue, but was not positive. Hoffman, John Shaefer, E. J. Mullaly, Louis To-day the body had been removed before she | Fuerteman, Dominick Birkey, William Dittel returned to the Morgue to complete her and James Irwin. identification.
Sherman Cummin was a proofreader on the

WALTER LEE SAW THE COLLAPSE. Sherman Cummin was a proofreader on the Watter Lee, who is employed in the building No. 61 Park place, directly opposite the Taylor building, told the acting District-Attorney that he was standing at a window in

There was a rush of dust, but no smoke nor any sound like an explosion.

Immediately afterwards the entire wall col-

F. E. Chapin, a Tribune reporter, stated that he was going up to the Park place Ele-Cummin as that of her husband, was contained vated Halfroad station, and was about half in box 35. When last seen Mr. Cummin had way up the stairs when he heard a rumbling sound such as is produced by subway explo-

> He turned and saw the walls of the Taylor Building falling. When he got to within fifteen or twenty feet of the building he saw that the entire front was down and saw people running from the scene.

THE WEIGHT ON THE PLOOPS. Theodore A. Liebler, of Liebler & Mans, lithographers, said they occupied the fourth tention to some other street that was considand fith floors of the Taylor Building and ered of more importance; but EVENING had recently leased other portions of the World men have been unable to find those

building. On the fourth floor they had two lithopartition walls.

The stones weighed from 8 to 150 pounds. where. He could not tell exactly how much paper In those thoroughfares which are used as they had on the floor, probably more than street-car routes the pavements are kept 16,000 pounds, On Saturday morning they received 4,300 anywhere!

pounds of paper. It was evenly distributed. The presses were in No. 68, and about six feet apart. The paper occupied most of the space on that floor. On the fifth floor they had six presses, two

weighing about five tons each and the other four from three to four tons each. He had never noticed any cracks in the walls. HE NEVER SAW A BUILDING INSPECTOR. J. A. J. Maas, Mr. Liebler's partner, stated

that he had never noticed any vibrations in Mr. Crain, it is alleged, took no notice of the the building. complaints. One of the firm's foremen, John He had never seen any one from the Bulld-Meyer, soon after this notified the firm that ing Department in the building for the pur-pose of inspecting it. There was only one

press working in his place when the crash came. He escaped by the fire-escape on the Green wich street side. The firm, the witness said, received their motive power from Patrick

Reilly, of 3 College place. ment under Sutro & Newmark from 1875 to The witness never knew of a boiler being is 1879, when it removed to its present quarters the building. in Barciay street because the old quarters HURLED OUT OF THE BUILDING

Eugene Heagney, the plumber, of 76 Park place, one of whose children, Annie, was killed by the falling building and whose other have notified the owner or the agent that the | daughter, Mary, is still in Chambers Street Hospital, was next called.

He thought it was the sound of thunder when the crash came, and he was fairly He did the plumbing in the Taylor Building. There was a small No. 8 botler in the

Newmark would have their cases of tobacco basement, under the drug store. hoisted the whole building shook so that those There was a cold water current in the who were in my office would fear that the boiler, and in the opinion of the witness it was impossible for it to explode. He had When the building was built it was ex- never noticed anything defective in

FUNDS FOR SUFFERERS.

Money Coming in Rapidly to Relieve Their Immediate Wants.

Subscription lists for the benegt of families of architects who designed the building that bereaved by the Park place disaster have the catastrophe was due to collapse can been opened by the several newspapers of the hardly fail of effect upon the finding of the city in addition to those in charge of the sick. Look at the big houses in this street structure, and, speaking for them, J. H. Van Exchange and the Lithographers' Union. Prompt response is being made to the appeal "My honest conviction is that the building for funds, and money is now coming in was terribly overloaded, and for that reason rapidly. A considerable sum has already collapsed. It was put up for a light office been expended to relieve the immediate would be used as a machine shop or a printing | ished in the fire.

THE WORLD started a list with a contribu-The weight of heavy presses was not all tion of \$500, and \$254.15 were received from that rested upon the floors at the time of outside sources yesterday to be added to it.

A corn-husk bed had it the disaster. According to some of the em- The Mayor's list had reached a total of 231 for several days. It had been torn apart Morgue Keepes White called off the num- ployees of Liebler & Maass there were tons of \$6,228.25 last night, and many additional and the husks were tredden in the three-inch and I am glad we have one paper that has the lithographing stones piled up in the centre of subscriptions were received at his office

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	Mr. and Mrs. John A. King	7
- 1	F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company	
	Mayor Hugh J. Grant	
	Fred de Bary & Co	
	E. Greenheld's Son & Co	
	Iroquois Club	
	Employees of George Bothner	
•	Francis M. Harris	
- 1	Henry Goldman	
	J. Hampien Dougherty	
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ceived by the committee having charge of the fund the lithographic trade is raising.

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P. B.
Lode & Brand
Hellenbeimer's Sons.

It was said by one of the Committee that this fund alone will amount to at least namented the pavement opposite; that the #3,000. The f first application for relief from the rund was made to Mayor Grant this afternoon by Mrs. Harriet L. Thompson, sister of Jennie Flower, one of the young women who were victims of the disaster. She was referred to Secretary Donaldson.

The Offer Made Too Late. It was reported at the Mayor's office this morning that the offer of the authorities of Mount Hope Cemetery of a plot for the burial said Mr. Werner, "and for their health I of the unidentified dead with a monument was probably made too late, as Charities

plot yesterday. SAYS A MILLION IS DUE HIM.

Commissioner Sheehy secured the Evergreens

Senator Stewart Sued by James E.

Bichard Dwyer, of 971 Larayette avenue, lichard Dwyer, of 972 Larayette Larayette avenue, lichard Dwyer, of 972 Lara

was thick with loathsome smells-to be breathed by thousands of people too poor to afford better homes than those in the tall tenements on either side.

Broken brick was strewn from end to end little mounds of ashes, garbage and black muck pimpled the pavements all along the block, and Fred Sismillek, grocer at 651, and Gustav Braig, confectioner at 630, agreed that it was a week since the cleaners were hrough the street.

THIRD STREET, RETWEEN AVENUES B AND C. The pavement in this block is new and perect. The work of cleaning the street would be very light, but the garbage men visiting the place each morning scatter enough of the stuff they are paid for removing to keep the street all the time in an abominable condition, giving forth an odor like that of a swill

AFTER THE OLD DOMINION

in the Disabled Steamship. Officers of the Old Dominion Steamship Company this morning despatched three tugs to meet and tow in the disabled sidewheel

steamship of their line, the Old Dominion which was reported late last night to be drifting helplessly about off Absecom, N. J., with The news was sent from Atlantic City by the steamshtp's first officer, who had gotten

tidings had been received. Vice-President Bourne said to an Evening WORLD reporter that he had no apprehension whatever for the safety of the Old Dominion, and he thought she would probably be towed o this port by one of the other vessels of the

Mr. Bourne and Assistant General Manager Smith went down to Sandy Hook on a special tug to await the steamship. The Old Dominion left Richmond Tuesday,

ing. She has aspassenger list of about one hundred persons, beside her crew of forty-

hundred persons, beside her crew of fortysix.

According to the report telegraphed from
Atlantic City, she broke her port shart at

9.30 o'clock yesterday morning, south of
Absecom Light, which is about one hundred
miles from New York. Chief Officer Chie,
with four of the crew, put ashore in a boat,
indding at Cape May Inlet, and notified the
company in this city by wire.

He said the ship was helpless and was drifting to the northward.

Thus were at once sent from Delaware

could find no outlet by reason of the dams of garbage and rubbish at the sewer openings. Tugs were at once sent from Delaware Breakwater, and it is believed that the Old minion has already received ample assistance.

There is danger that the steamable will run
short of provisions, according to the state-

There is danger that the Steamanh will rose short of provisions, according to the statement of the chief mate that she had only twenty-four hours' supply on board.

Officers of the Company, however, this morning declared that she had provisions for at least five days to come.

"Our vessels leave here," said Assistant General Manager Smith, "provisioned for ten days and rarely use more than half of their complement. The Old Dominion is beyond doubt in the line of constiny vessels and light

complement. The Old Dominion is beyond doubt in the line of coasting vessels and right in the track of the ships of our line.

"The Guyandotte and Richmond left here yesterday aftermon, and they should have met her during last night. Another of our steamships, the City of Atlanta, due here at noon to-day, should also have encountered her during the night. So there is little dusb that the people on the Old Dominion are not suffering. weather were fair, we might ex-

OUT OF THE MAIL BAG.

Valuable Suggestions from a Practical East Side Business Man. Yn the Ritting

Our streets are in a deplorable condition, courage to call the attention of the authori-M. Wildner, barber, at No. 237, said the ties and of the public to the fact.

ties and of the public to the fact.

Who is to blame for this state of affairs? Street cleaning aid societies have been formed, private individuals have come to the rescue, and new experiments have been tried, this morning a mob of 150 men came into Next Sunday awaiting delegate is to be elected. Street cleaning aid societies have been formed, private individuals have come to the yet we seem to get worse instead of better.

To my mind the system of our street-cleaning bepartment is bad. The city is too large for one man to manage, and ought to be divided into districts, with one man responsible for each of the cell of Dudley, the form of the cell of Dudley, the

vided into districts, with one man responsible for each.

There is an enormous increase of population on the east side, below Fourteenth street, that increase being made up almost entirely of the dirtiest class of immigrants, mostly living by vending. This class has monopolized our streets and sidewalks with push-carts, baskets, boxes and stands, laden with fruits and vegetables, the refuse of which is thrown all over the streets.

Housekeepers of our large tenements pay fittle or no attention to providing proper receptacles for garbage, ashes, etc., and allow them to stand on the sidewalks, loaded to overflowing.

street was strewn with bottles, baskets, baskets, bits of wood, stone, broken brick, garbage, old shoes, old hats, dead cats, manure and other fifth!

Third street was in hardly better condition. The cleaners had not been that way in exactly seven days, according to Martin were, who is the housekeeper at the big flats, No. 236.

"There are sixteen families in my house,"

A Poor Woman's Thanks.

sweep and clean the street before the building her to Mrs. Hidge with the Absolute Abs

Fifth street, between Avenues B and C. To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

> Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Cold Spring Barbor Disaster Inquest Coroner Hodman to-day held an inquest at Huntington L. L. on the Cold Spring disaster n which thirteen excursionists, on the barge tepublic, were killed.

Caught a Crook for Boston Dennis F. Murray was committed at the Tombs Court to-day to await extradition patters from Boston, where he is wanted for

Stabbed by a Drunken Man. Peter Daley, of 337 Tenth avenue, was held Jefferson Market Court to-day charged with cutting Stephen Collins, aged fifteen with a pocket knife. Daley was drunk and the boy was annoying him.

Put a Bullet Through His Heart, Max Hemple, a bartender for Mrs. Louise Breitung at 28 Union avenue, Brooklyn, shot himself through the heart in his bedroom this morning. He was nineteen years old.

Took Too Much Laudanum Mrs. Margaret McCurdy, of 145 Sandford street, Brooklyn, was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital this morning, suffering from laudanum polosaing. Her son, Frank, found her unconscious on the floor. She had taken the drug to cure toothache. Many Tugs Sent Out to Find and Tow

> Jumped from a Ferryboat. John Maxwell, of 404 Madison street attempted suicide early this morning by till next Monday to effect a settlement.
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> The members of Machine Wood. Workers' Union
> No. 38 gained the nine-hour day in one shou this
> week. At Wurzenhard's shop the wages were advanced \$\mathbb{E}\$1 per wards will be demanded next week.
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> Alexander Peters, Secretary-Fronzurer of N. T.
> A. 210, K. of Lappeirton, annuares that the
> neld on Monday, Sant 14, at Old Pelioner Hail,
> 245 Main street. Orange, N. J. All local assembits are requested to and delegates; such will be
> entitled to three representatives.
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> The Locategory Tables Property on Baussion jumping into the East River from the Tenth street ferryboat Osprey. The boat's crew rescued him, and he was arrested. He is a racing bookmaker

Cooler Weather Coming. Farmer Dunn announced to-day that after slight showers this afternoon to-morrow would be fair and cooler. He said it was growing cold in Nebraska and Illinois, and that a heavy frost had been reported from bes Moines, is.

Peddiing Bogus Eldorado Tickata William Fleming, of 7 Morton street, was sent to the island to-day from Yorkyttle Court. in default of \$500 bonds for trying to dispose of begus tlekets to Kiraity's Ederade on Weehawken Hights. Mr. Kiraity says that more than 2,000 counterfeit tickets have been taken up at the door.

Used Kerosene to Start the Fire. While Emilie Refburg, of Osborn street, East New York, was pouring kerosene into a "In every case where a railroad has passed temporarily from the hands of corporations into the hands of the Government anagement, in the form of a receivership, has proved more simple, economic and satisfactory."—Dr. John Daris. and Norfolk Wednesday night, and was due coal stove this morning the oil took fire and to arrive in New York at 7 o'clock last even she was badly burned about the head and bad. The she was properly the state of about one

Drowned Woman Identified. The body of the young woman found in North River at One Hundred and Tenth street Aug. 22 was to-day identified by her father as that of Mary Conner, a dressmaker, who lived at One Hundred and Thirty-second street and Boulevard. Accused of Plucking a Sleeper.

John Conlin, of 118 Congress street, Brooklyn, and John Smith, of 64 Broome street, were held in the Tombs Court to-day, charged with rifling the pockets of Capt. Henry Har-man, of Sweet's Fulton Street Hotel, while he was asleep on a bench in Battery Park last night.

Market sireet.

Organizer Charles F. Knecht, of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, has proposed a pian seconding to which the organization is to be divided into twelve geographical districts managing their own affairs, and holding annual conventions, by whom the delegates to the International Convention are to be elected. The next International meeting will ake piace on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1971.

If Grand Baptics, Mich. Can Loiter Now at the City's Cost. Sarah Manning. of East Nineteenth street; Susic Kane, colored, of 335 West Twenty-eighth street; Mamie Hurd, of 316 West Forty-ninth street: Mamie Thornton, of 262 West Twenty-fourth street; Addle Miller, colored, of 258 West Twenty-seventh street, and Emma Hahn, of 432 West Fortysecond street, were sent to the island for three months each from the Jefferson Market Court to-day for follering on Seventh avenue.

De Peyster Divorce Suit Compre

mised. Announcement is made to-day that the divorce suit brought by aged Mrs. Estelle De Peyster against her husband, Gen. John Watts be reyster, after more than fifty years of married life, has been compromised, and that, though the venerable pair will never again live together, they will remain husband and wife.

HANGED HIM ACCIDENTALLY.

negro murderer of Frank Hughes.

Dudley was taken out the Frankfort pike and stood on a stone wall, under a tree, with a limb extended over the pike.

Cooler and Clearing. 000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Weather indica-tions: For Eastern Yest York, winds shifting to northmesterly; cooler and clearing. The following rec-

hours, in comparison with the corr date of last year, as indicated by the ther mometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

MRS RIDGE STRIKES BACK.

Mrs. Gott, Who Had Her Arrested,

is Now a Frisoner. Mrs. G. P. Gott, wife of the Police Head-

quarters Treasurer, was a prisoner in the Coney Island Police Station to-tay, charged

Hanlan and Gaudaur to Row.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 28.-Hanlan and Gaudaur have agreed upon a three-mile race Rain Puts Off Grand Circuit Races.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Board of Walking Delegates will adopt resoutions in regard to the Park place disaster to-day. Thieves Enter Houses Through Coal-Edward King, of this city, will be the speaker in ong Branch ou Labor Day. The Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina has now membership of over 100,000.

The Denver Hod-Carriers' Union has 700 mem-bers and a physician is in their employ to attend heir families.

Annual festival of the East-Side Branch of the Anti-Poverty Society to-day at the Empire City Colosseum. Dr. Edward McGlynn will speak. The birthday of Ferdinand Lassalle will be cele-pared by the Newark Section of the Socialist Labor party next Sunday at 200 Court street, Newark. Bakers Union No. 34. Brooklyn, has inderest the boycott against the Brooklyn Kaple. Last week the Union had eight numbers out of employment. Watch the man who is, in his own estimation, the culy white sheep in the flock, and who continuisly designates everybeidy else. You will governally find that he is a wolf hilden under a sheepakin.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 149 has called a special neeting for to-morrow evening to consider a propog for to-morrow evening to consider a propo-to take political action with the Socialist

Labor party.

Machinists Progressive Union appointed a com-mittee yesterday evening to make arrangements for a joint meeting of all machinists' unions in this city, with a view of amagemating them. The Architectural from Workers' Union of Brook-gro, will elect a new Treasurer on Ang 31, when a questal meeting is to take place to make the final grangements for Labor Day.

entitled to three representatives.

The Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benslent Union yesterday tabled an invitation to like new central head pregaried last Sunday motion to parade in Labor Bey was voted do At the special meeting on Sept. 6 the delegate the National Convention will make their report

the National Convention will make their report. Two hindred shoemakers are on strike at rubber factory of L. Caudes & Co. New Hat Conn., because they were compelled to work closed rooms, the superintendent refusing to the windows opened as the material might spuided by the draught.

Strikes are in progress on the Brooklyn Post-Office, Polytechnic Institute and Eagle buildings because the Brooklyn unions demand that a num-ber of men belonging to New York organizations be discharged. The men on the Post-Office Build-ing say that their wages have not been paid for several weeks.

A new bakers' union has been organized in New ark, N. J. The officers are, G. Besskow, President: K. Hufnagie, Vice-President: E. Leate, Secretary, Fred Schmaufer, Financial Secretary, Adolph Maude, Tressurer: Marin Schmauft, Norgenitat-Arms. The Union Jeiped the International organization. Its headquarters is at 155 Market street.

The Journeymen Brewers' National Coverterday voted to keep up the pool beer boy this city. Ernest Kursenknahe was ree National Secretary. The headquarters of ganization remains in this city. The Exe Board will be sleeted by the local unions

AMONG THE WHEELMEN. The Asbury Park bicycle encampment opens to

erbooker Wheelmen.
The entries for the higgels events in the M. A. C. carnival of aports close Sept. 19.
Malliam, one of the Manhattan's latest acquisitions, is showing up in good forms.
The new ender track at Manhattan Field will be a quantilly path on which to break records.

Wheelmen, is suppring a much assessed resistance therepoins of lay.

The Passair Falls Wheelmen are an aggreealve help of creisels. They contemplate some interesting coaff races on Labor fee.

Murray, Zimmerman, Wendle, Smith, Rich fall, and men of their stamp, have been playing terry war with the records of late.

arrangements for Labor Day.

Organ-Makers' Union No. 10 granted two strike applications this week. Beweral officers have been reminded to do their duty, as of late they have neglected to attend the regular meetings.

Branch 2, Upholsteyers' Union, has fourteen new names on its list this week. A special committee was appointed to confer with the bosses for a regulation of hours and wages.

The United Wood-Carvers' Association is making arrangements for the National Convention of their trade, which will take place in this city on Oct. 15. On Labor Day the members will attend the excursion of the Brooklyn Carvers' Union.

The framers, engineers, bricklayers and laborers

Ten years," was the unhesitating reply. The framers, engineers, bricklayers and laborers are joined the striking tin and sheet-from workers who refused to work on the Kingenstein building. I and 9. Bowery, because Moti's boyouted iron is to be used there. Exterminating the Seals The United Hebrew Trades Unions held a special meeting resterday evening and resolved to consider the compositors working for the Freis Arbeitar-rimes to be scales. The publishers were given time till next Monday to effect a settlement.

Ounalaska correspondent gives a list of sixty-one scaling vessels and their catch up to Aug. 10. The number of scale caught was 27,000.

HEALTH FOOD COMPANY'S GLU-EN SUPPOSITORIES, cure constipation and siles. By mail, 50c. 51 Fifth ave, and all drugglets.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPENING OF THE SEASON. FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, AT 8.15 P.M. MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

LILIPUTIANS THE PUPIL IN MACIC. BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY AT 9 A. M. EL DORADO.

Eiths Palisades, opposite West 434 h. Force Eventon, including Sunday Westing BOLOSSY KIRALFY'S KING SOLOMON.

GRAND APTERNOON PROMENADS 2016-CERTS, JULES LEVY AND EL DO TADO BAND, Jed by NAHAN PRANKO, 25c. to Grounds and Concerts, 25c. extra to KING addos 40x. 25c. extra to KING addos 40x. 40x and West 12d at, Facriss direct. Also two loken lettries: then borec excs.

HICH ROLLER

H. C. MINER'S PEOPLE'S THEATRE. In her Sensational "LA BELLE MARIE."
Next week, "Through by Daylight."

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too.

"The greatest misory arises from the fact that those who live a life of constant toil live also a life of constant four that the constant fear that the poor pittaue c they receive may be taken from them. There is widespread disantifaction, undoubted diseatifaction, and military officers to-day are pianning means for the suppression, not of mobe of Anarchists, but of disaffected American workmen."—Exp. P. R. Bosen. CRUISKEEN LAWN.

COLUMBUS THEATRE, NEAR LEX. AVE.

M ADISON SQUARE THEATRE. To-night, 8.30. Mat. to-morrow MONTH! Queen of comedies!
It needs a mother's care!
It needs a mother's care!

CARDEN THEATRE.

Evening, 8.30.

HICHARD MANSFIELD.

SALE Evening, BEAU BRUNKELL.

SALE Evening, DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.

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Every Evening, 8 P. M. Mat. 2.15Charles Frohman's counedians presenting (illistic's successful comedy.
Seats now ready. Mat. Satland W.
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17TH WARE TO All Beriottas. WANG.

Memorias presented at each performance all next

McLean, of the Kings County Wheelmen, will take a spin over the Plainfield Elizabeth course to-morrow.

President d. Franklin Forrester, of the Gotham Wheelmen, is suppring a much needed rest at NEW PAR KINGADWAY & SOTH ST.

PALMER'S

TAR AND TARTAR.

Last performance Saturday, Sept. 8.

LYUKUM THEATRE NEXT MONDAY.

The New Flay, THE DANCING GIRL.

EDEN OF THE WOLDERFUL APTERNOON JAPANESE.

officers on their mettle.

Boles and Get Away Safely. Capt. Westervelt and his East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police are greatly Harlem. The boldness of the thieves and their success in evading arrest has put the

HARLEM'S BURGLAR EPIDEMIC.

One thief made a record of three successful breaks in a few hours before daylight yesterday. The houses entered were 121 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, the home of Dr. J. B. Campbell; No. 115 on the sam street, the home of Jacob Frank, and No. 111, occupied by Mrs. M. Cohen, her young daugh

cocupied by Mrs. M. Cohen, her young daugh-ter and a servant.

In each case the burglar entered through the coal hole, prying open inside doors with a limmy. He ransacked Dr. Campbell's house at his leisure, the ramily being in the country. It is not known just what plunder he secured. At Frank's he stole several bottles of wine.
Mr. Cohen's servant was wakened by the
thief. She screamed and was promptly
throttled by him. He then succeeded in

escaping.

All this occurred while policemen were supposed to be patrolling their beats; but it was fully fitteen minutes after the alarm was given by Mrs. Cohen before one appeared.

Many other burglaries have been recently reported in Harlem and residents are becoming very nervous.

A Long Sentence

From the Washington Post,]

"I say, Bill," said one Summer philosopher o another, as they lay beneath a spreading ree, "did yer ever turn yer attention to itz-ratior any?"
"I should say so."
"What's the longest sentence you ever run

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THALIA THEATRE, Bowers need

spoiled by the draught. The work on the Government reservoir at Hot Surings, Ark., is done under the ten-hour rule. When Secretary Noble was appealed to he wrote to the Carpertary Union, that the work had been given to Contractors Sheehan & Doun, and that no law is in existence to compet them to make their men work only sight hours per day.

ESLIOU THEATRE Broadway, near 30th at

A FAIR REBEL.

se trand Rapids, Mich,
Secretary Benjamin F. Gretch, of the Socialist
Labor party, has been publicly charged by Editor
Weissmann, of the Robert Journal, with drinking
the loyouted beer of Anhouser Bush. He retorts
by stating that the place where he drank the
tabooed liquid is frequented by General Secretary
Delahar, of the Hakers' International Union, in
whose company Gretch visited the place in question, and that Mr. Delabar drank the stuff, 9
too. H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE COT. STATES

Lonis Hecht has been admitted to the Board of Walking Delegates as the Representative of both the Francer's and the Architectural Iron Worksey Union. There was some objection to Mr. Hecht representing the architectural iron workers, but the majority of the delegates decided that a union has a right to send anybody as its representative, even if he should not be working in the respective

onis, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Pittsburg and inclinati.

SONWELL, GIBL SNAKE CHARMER
Antonio Van Gofre, Contortionist.
8 Mammoth Curio Halls of Noreties.
An Army of Interesting Franks.
An Huber's 14TH ST. PALACE
MUSEUM.
FIRST MATINER
TO MORROW AT 2.
boe. Recey'd seats, Orch, Circle and Balcony, 59a.
THE KEW
COMIC OPERA, THE KHEDIVE. The United Butchers Union is taking up a collection for a flag; \$15 have been subscribed so far. Ross Kuhling, Grand and Hong atreats, who discharged a member of the Union, will be visited by a rommittee. Members in arresers will be suspended unless they pay within the coming ten weeks. Ten new members were admitted this week.

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The vast bordes of chesp hands immigrating to this country are increasing every day, making tramps of the descendants of the men who established this Hepublic, and the armed abstross of the millionaires are improving and perfecting the machinery of wholesale slaughter by which to allence the vaces of the second generation of American revolutionists. And yet their calculations will be wrong.

The Grand Marshal of the Brooklyn Central
Labor Day's parade requeste all affiliated organizations intending to parade to send in their reports
by Thursday, kept. 4. Blanks to be filled out may
be had open application at bradquarters, 359 Fulton street. The Grand Marshal, his aldes and the
division marshals will have their next needing on
Sunday, 4. F. M. The Parade Committee meets
after the adjournment of the C. L. U. in the evenlag.

PROSTER A BIAL'S. Mat. Mon., Wed., Sat. THE TOULOUSAINS. Inman Sisters, Siewart Dare, Austin Sisters.

The Asbury Park bicycle encampment opens to day.

The Maine Division, L. A. W., will be held Sept. T. Berlo, of the M. A. C., can turn a very clesser half nule.

P. T. Berlo, of the M. A. C., can turn a very clesser half nule.

There will be racing on the Irvingion-Milburn course to morrow.

Mainting J. Beckel is the President of the Knick-crimiker Wheelmen.

STANDARD

THE TREE.

TO THE TREE.

Mat Sat Course for the higgie events in the M. A. C.

Orchostra conducted by the composer.

TWI ADISON SQUARE GARDEN Amphitheaire, Summer Night's Popular Concerts. Inne's Farmans Hand of 100 AND EMINENT VOCALISTS. 10,000 seats, 30c. 2,000 seats, 25c.

Sundar, 4 P. M. The Parale Committee meets after the adjournment of the C. L. U. in the evening.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will sens out lecturers towards the end of September. Their routes are now tedar mapped out by General Secretary Motivire. Five new local unions were chartered last month. The receipts were \$6.309.07 and \$8.347.16 have been sepended. The balance on hand is \$5.60.42. The special assessment in July brought \$4.16.57. Union No. 239. West Philadeiphia, was estepended for sixalining A. B. Kerr, ex-thairman of the General Executive Board, in his refusal to give up the bonds of the General Secretary and General Treasurer, who, he claims, have rinded certain rules of the Brotherhood. The carpenters trade has been improving of late throughout the country.

Rain Puts Off Grand Circuit Races.

Hastrond. Conn., Aug. 28.—80 much rain fell here this morning that the Grand Circuit programme has to be carried over till Saturday morning.

Mas. Wirstlow's Scottsho State reduces in flammation and proofs mailed (scaled) fire. Address flammation are tecthing. 25c *.*

Hastrond. Conn., Aug. 28.—80 much rain NEEVOUS DEBILITY: Weakness of Body and NEEVOUS DEBILITY: Weakness of Body and Indian Proofs mailed and John Corchestrom plays every afternoon and sventage.

Mind. Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young Mind. Effects of Excesse 2 4 TH ST. MUSIC HALL & ALHAMBRA COURT, 134 and 130 East 14th et. Orchestrion plays every afternoon and syzning.

graphical Union No. 6. This afternoon William J. Brennan, President of " Big Six," and James M. Duncan, an his office, when he saw the windows and ex-President, accompanied Mrs. Cummin to wall of the second floor of the Taylor building the cemetery for the purpose of obtaining burst out.

There we The Building in Which 61 Persons autopsy made.

Cummin was lame, and his deformity was caused by a malformation of the hip, which lapsed and the building went down with a made one leg shorter than the other. If this roar. He saw no smoke until after the buildfact is disclosed by the autopsy there is no ing was in ruins. He was positive there was doubt that a complete identification will be no explosion.

The body, which was picked out by Mrs. Cummin as that of her husband, was contained left a friend on Park Row, about noon last Saturday, and said he was going to Petersen's restaurant for lunch.

LONG THOUGHT TO BE UNSAFE.

Fear Drove Former Tenants Away from the Taylor Building. Evidence that the collapsed Taylor Build-

ing in Park place had long been regarded as unsafe is accumulating. It has now been ascertained beyond question that several of the original tenants moved out of the building because they considered it to be in a dangerous condition, and is also as positively known that one of these tenants warned the owner of the build-

ing that the structure was liable to collapse at any moment. Sutro & Newmark, tobacconists, moved into the building in June, 1873, occupying four of the five floors in Nos. 68, 70, 72, 74 and 76. riends or relatives; Julius Petersen, a recent avenue, where it is now doing business under the name of B. Newmark & Co.

COMPLAINED TO THE OWNER. Sutro & Newmark, while in the Taylor Building, were constantly receiving and shipping large invoices of tobacco. The packages were stored on the upper floors until the firm became aware that the floors were settling. when they notified Dunham J. Crain, the then owner, of that fact.

one of the upper floors, on which he had been stacking cases of tobacco, was trembling so frightfully under the weight that he had orseen nailed up in plain pine boxes, each of state of affairs continued, and the firm became alarmed and moved away. The P. Sheyer Company occupied the base-

> Mr. P. Sheyer, of this firm, also claims to building was liable to tumble down. In speaking of the disaster yesterday he said : "The building shook so that I was fearful of some such calamity as that of last Satur- thrown out of his shop. day. It was from this fear that I finally moved out of the building. When Sutro &

THE BUILDING SHOOK PEARPULLY.

were considered to be unsafe.

building would collapse then." pected that a bank-note company would oc- building. cupy it. After an examination of the premises, it is now claimed, the bank-note concern decided that the floors were not strong enough to sustain the weight of its presses.

Norden says:

or lithographing establishment."

DESIGNED FOR AN OFFICE BUILDING.

The opinion of a representative of the firm

one of the upper floors, just the place to bring day, among them the following: the greatest strain upon the supporting tim-

"LOOKING BACKWARDS." No. 44 X; No. 48 BB; No. 49 CC; No. 50, Supt. Brady Discovers that Adjoin ing Walls Are Unsafe. Sunt. Brady, of the Bureau of Inspection of Buildings, now that newspaper investigation into the cause of the Park place wreck and

calamity might have been averted, has de-

cided that the party walls of the structure on both sides of the Taylor building site are western corner of the cemetery, and contains Hannah N. Crain and her attorney, Charles He has caused the following notice to Mrs. M. Harris, to be posted in the vicinity of the

ruins:

Vox will please to take notice that the building situated on the front of lots on the south side of the graves. The bodies would take place at the graves. The bodies would take place at the graves. The bodies would simply be buried as expeditiously as possible without religious services of any kind.

THESE TWO BURIED BY FRIENDS.

The only other bodies recovered from the Park place or reported to me as unasked and surplined and the building and parts of walls of seld building, southers excuring all the remaining walls and parts of walls of seld building, and then take down to the ground the sant face ame time that the unidentified dend were removed for burial.

William T. Lincoln, a boy living at 11446
Essex street, has been missing since last Friday, and it is sensed and damaged girders, floor and roof beams.

SIFTING THE EVIDENCE

Witnesses of the Horror Called by the Acting District-Attorney. Acting District-Attorney Bedford this

Lyon on Mins Transactions, "lisin't seen the street-cleaners in a Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, to- month. Guess they think it ain't worth The things found were a bottle of cement. a collection of the supreme court, to a day decided adversely on the motion of which have actual knowledge which is pertinent to the issue will become witnesses behavior of the supreme court, to day decided adversely on the motion of which have actual knowledge which is pertinent to the issue will become witnesses behavior of the supreme court, to day decided adversely on the motion of which have actual knowledge which is pertinent to the issue with become witnesses behavior of the supreme court, to day decided adversely on the motion of which have actual knowledge which is pertinent to the issue with become witnesses behavior of the supreme court, to day decided adversely on the motion of which cleaning the streets where common working felks live."

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Fever-Breeding Muck Piles in Densely Populated Streets.

Ooze, Mud and Decomposing Garbage Fill the Dammed-Up Gutters.

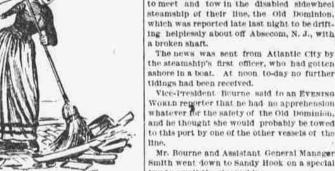
Residents Say that the Streets Named Are in a Normal Condition.

Inspectors on the East Side. It has been given as a reason why one street was inordinately dirty that the Department of Street Cleaning has been devoting its at-

Observations by "Evening World'

more important streets that are kept so clean. graphic presses, each weighing about five tons. They had also from 700 to 1,000 lithogins his scrutiny of the streets, provided he graphic stones in racks along the back and begins a block away from the street-car track. He finds the same neglect every-

comparatively clean-but step aside a block,



THE EVENING WORLD has given a truthful pleture of the nastiness of the streets in that densely populated portion of the city below ouston street on the east side. it is no better. In Second street, east of Avenue B, a reporter and an artist found a state of things truly appalling from a sanitary standpoint.

The payement was like a marsh. It was

thickly strewn with all manner of obnoxious

things, soaking in pools of gutter-water that

Charles Dochterman, basket-maker at No 209, gazed at a little hillock of black, oozy mud in front of his store, and said : "I think they (the street-cleaners) visit this street twice a week. Do they clean and take away the dirt? You can see for yourself. They were here last three days ago." "This is the dirtiest street in the city!" vehemently exclaimed F. Broesler, the grocer at "We are all going to sign a letter to the Board of Health, telling how badly we are treated. The street-cleaning brigade

It is a wonder that we are not all Coroner's jury. D. & J. Jardine designed the Mayor's Relief Committee, the Petroleum and the thousand children that have to play in this flith. J. Reich, the cigar-dealer at No. 227, helped the reporter count six old shoes, one old hat, four barrel-staves, a bed-spring, a big piece of matting, a dozen cobblestones, a spice building, and it was not contemplated that it wants of families whose bread-winners per- box a wash-basin, an old bonnet, melon rinds, bundles of paper and other things mixed in

slime that perfumed the middle of the road-

A corn-husk bed had lain in front of No.

coating of muck on the pavements.

comes seldom, and does little when it does

street had been swept three days before, but the sweepings had not been gathered up. "It smells very badly all the time," Mr. Wildner. Sie C

on shoond avenue.

George Besit, at Joseph Muck's undertaking for forms, No. 243, said:

They swept the street three days ago, but it is a week yesterday since the earts came along and carried away the dirt, so we can't say that the street has been really cleaned in eight days.

No wonder, then, that a shattered barrel ornamented the pavement opposite; that the street was strewn with botties, baskets.

"There are sixteen families to my house,"

every morning; but as for the rest of the

A woman sweeping an accumulation of garbage that soaked in gutter-poels of black, t slimy water before No. 240 said inconically and with a jerk of the head :

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